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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Campers are improving the cool eve nings for corn roasts. Coming to the Auditorium next Mon

Some of the better cottages at Ocean beach are bein gengaged for Septem-ber and even well into October.

Among recent subscribers to St. Ag nes' home for dependent infants is Rev. Ignatius Kost of Dayville, \$25. A fe wabout fown are displaying the official embiem of the progressive pary, a moosehead within a black square

Thomas Dayle is building new con-crete water gates at the Rockland bond for the C. M. Robertson company

The Connecticut Horticultural soci ety has decided to have but one dahlis show this year and that at Hartford September 19-20.

News has been received here of a gift of \$500 to the state Masonic home brough the will of the late Jesse B

C. M. Mather and daughter have re-urned to Springfield after spending he first part of the month at New London and Waterford. Cattle buyers are finding difficulty in getting good milch cows, for the reason that milkmen will not sell their don.

Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald of Nor-wich is visiting her uncle, Edward Stanton of Morgan street, New London.

est cows at any price.

Repairs and improvements are being made to the former John H. Franston place, on West Thames sureet, near the property of James E. DeWolf.

Mrs. Theodore W. Alling of West

A beautiful hedge of blossoming ordrangens at the summer home of harles L. Hubbard at Haughton's ove is admired by auto and trolley

The current Journal of Education eprints the paper on Teachers' Pen-ions read by Supt. Charles L. Ames of the Brown school, Hartford, a na-tive of Danielson.

Salvation Army members are dis-playing no black emblems of mourning for General Booth, but are to wear white bands on the left sieeves and employ only white draperies.

The postmaster general has an nounced that the promotion of railfay nail clerks would be made on Sep-ember 1 and the promotion of rural tter carriers on September 39,

Local people are being notified that he twenty-eighth blennial convention of the New England Gallaudet asso-nation for the deaf is to be held in

Springfield September 2 and 3, Daniel W. Darney of Worcester was a passenger on the steamship Winni-fredian, which docked in Boston Mon-day morning. Mr. Darney is to teach in Stonington the coming year,

The outing of the Broadway Con-regational Sunday school will be held on Thursday, Aug. 29, at Kitemaug. Che trip will be made by steamer Yantic leaving the city at 3 o'clock.

as barred the I. W. W. from Monday'

The following have inwited the pubic to visit their estate at New Lon-lon this afternoon, during the flower show: Mrs. Charles S. Guthrie, Rob-ort Moore, George S. Palmer, Henry

Rev. Patrick McCarthy, ordained on June 15 at Hartford, has been ap-pointed by Eishop Nilan to fill the vagency at St. Joseph's church at Meri-den, caused by Rev. Samuel Milner of taltic returning to Pennsylvania.

At the semi-annual meeting of the allonal Association of Cotton Man-facturers, to held at Griswold, matters to be discussed include wastes in otton manufacture and workmen's impensation laws in the United

Postmasters have been notified that after September 1 packages contain-ng articles of merchandise will be adnissable to the mails for Newfound-and at prepaid letter rates. At pres-int the traffic is confined to the parmels post.

A. N. Potter of Willimsutic has been engaged as superintendent of schools for Ellington, Somers and Bolton. He is a graduate of Brown university, 1965. He was formerly superintendent f schools in Sterling, Voluntown, Sam and Sprague.

The state of Connecticut is to have prominent part in the proceedings of the fifteenth International Congress I Hygiene and Demography, which eets in Washington, under the ausets in Washington, under the ausaptember 23-28.

William Broadhead, who recently re goed as superintendent of the Plain field woolen mill, has started on an auto trip through New York state, visiting Niagara Falls, and at the home of Martin Welsh in Auburn, formerly a resident of Centpal Village.

E. W. Chafin's speeches September 13, will be at Pawcatuck 3 a.m.; Mys-tic 10.30 a.m.; New London, two meetor Palmertown, 3.15 p. m.; Vorwich Town 6 p. m.; Yantic or Greeneville (45. Norwich, two meetings, 7.30 and Girl, another tale of life in the far

The New York, New Haven & Hart. rd proper—the steam railroad—ir to 1912 fiscal year ended June 30 st, earned gross revenues of \$84,933, 64, a gain of 4.4 per cent, over the esults of the preceding year, while net after operating expenses and taxes

WHE \$20,424,329. Work has begun for a handsome twostory residence for Moses Charbonneau of Ferguson & Charbonneau, on Gee place, fronting on West Thames street This will be the twenty-eighth or twenty-ninth house built on Geer place

Charles R. Sumpf, assistant principal of Seymour high school, who had been enguged to teac hat Old Saybrook, has gone back to Seymour as superintendent of schools, at a salary of \$1,200, succeeding G. C. Bowman, who goes to Westport to succeed Supt. E.

J. Graham of Norwich. The number of children in St. Pat-

Restmances outing at the New Har treat for some of his friends

William Caruthers, Norwich, L. J. Fontaine, Baltie, C. A. Petter, Danielson, C. H. Dimmock, Williamtic, C. Potter, Mystle, N. R. Noyes, Stonington, G. E. Andrews, Noank.

PERSONAL

Andrew Hill was a visitor in Waerbury Sunday. Miss Ruth Sullivan of New London s making a visit with friends in Taft-

Gaanda Humanus. What is it?-Mrs. C. A. Pereue of Trading Cove pent Sunday with her mother in East

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. George have eturned from a visit with their son n Minneapolis. Miss Lizzie Coffee of Norwich has

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Scho-field at Montville, Miss Emma Very of Jail hill is spending a week's vacation in the

White mountains, Mrs. Wilbur E, Pierson of Brockton Mass., has returned after a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Allen were guests Sunday of Mr, and Mrs. George A. Bullard of Montville. J. Campbell, boss beamer at the Falls, is spending his vacation at his some in West Warren, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Palmer of Church street have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in New York. Mrs. Albert M. Butler has just re urned from spending several days at White Rock cottage, Fishers island.

Thomas Reeves, who has been in the office of the Western Union Telegraph company at Norwich, has been transferred to the Waterbury office.

Thaven is visiting her son, Myron W. Alling, and his family, at their home Thomas Reeves of Norwich spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves of East Main street,

Miss Marion C. Bartlett of Whit-aker ayenue has finished a vacation of two weeks spent with friends in Webster, Mass.

Miss Alberta Newton of Boston is passing her vacation with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pierson f West Main street. Miss Ruth Bogue has returned to

ber home in Norwich after spending a week with Fer cousin, Miss Beatrice Dean of Central Village. Misses Maud and Gladys Pettigrew

of Thames street, Groton, are visiting Mrs. Nelson Moore of Norwich at Wintergreen Point, Quaker Hill. Miss Bessie E. Fowler of New Haven, formerly of Norwich, is visiting Mrs. Thomas E. Wormsiey and daughter of Mount Pleasant street.

Mrs. Charles Fiske, Misses Florene and Gladys Fiske are in Jamestown, bell and seven over the telephone. The R. I. While there they will include last still alarm was on Saturday after-

Newport and Narragansett Pler. Mr. and Mrs. William Howell and daughter of New York have been spending a week at his cousin's, Mrs. Arthur Boynton's, of Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munroe and ike to go to New York to see the big onion parades are interested in the fact that the Central Federated Union father, Addison R. Munroe of the East

> Among those at Ocean beach for a day's outing this week were Miss Addie Crooks, Miss Mabel Terpp, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chester Brown, William Bowen and E. A. Jillson.

Mrs. N. D. Roath and her daughter ola, who have been spending the past three months with Mrs. Roath's sisrs. Mrs. John Irish and Mrs. J. C. turned to their home in San Francis-co. Mrs. Roger W. Polk, who has been spending the summer on Laurel Hill avenue, has returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo.

NO TYPHOID GERMS. Milk Samples Sent Off by Dr. Shahan Found Satisfactory.

Milk Inspector Dr. D. J. Shahan as received the report of the state chemist on samples of milk secured from dealers in the Oxoboxo valley where it was thought that Harold L. Pierson contracted typhoid fever, as clams, sweet and white potatoes, sauwell as milk from several Norwich sage, corn, salad, clam fritters and dealers. No typhoid germs were found in the samples. A report on samples of water also sent to the chemist will probably be received Wednesday.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Good Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

The Auditorium presents an enter aining bill of vaudeville and motion destures for the first three days of the week, and good sized houses greated the opening performances Monday. The Mankichi Brothers have an acrobatic novelty which includes many noval features which win the approbation of the audience. Clever balancing and some new stents with a barrel are contributed by two of the brothers, while the others give a good exhibition

while the others give a good exhibition of sleight of hand work.

Will Davis has a clever line of monologue comedy and his jokes made a fit with the audience. Teh third number of the bill is the comedy act. Schultz the Shoemaker, which gives opportunity for some neat characte

Shot Himself in Calf.

Edward W. Clough shot himself in the calf of his left leg on Sunday afternoon while in his garden on Maple street looking for woodchucks which had been destroying his vegetables. He was carrying a .32 calibre revolver in his pocket when it exploded, the bui-let being buried in his leg. He was taken to the Backus hospital for treat-ment. The wound is not of a serious

Two Other Venerable Abstainers. In addition to Thomas Barry, Nor-wich also boasts two more veterans in the ranks of the total abstainers, al though neither of them are able to be in attendance at the convention in New They are Cornelius Corcora of Talman street and Michael Burns of Broad street and both have been mem-bers of St. Mary's society almost from the time it was first chartered.

Hiked to Gardner Lake.

The physical director of the Y. M.
C. A. with two members hiked to Gardner lake Sunday, spending the night and part of Monday there. They took dinner with Camp Sussalqua and spent the night at the Brooklyn Central camp. On Monday the party spent a short time fishing in the lake and enjoyed a swim. General Secretary F.
R. Starkey also visited the lake Sunday and gave a short and interesting talk at Camp Sussalqua on Bank Ac-Caught Big Bass. At Gardner Lake Monday afternoon rick's parish school has increased so this year that when the new term begins, Rev. Father Treanor expects to open a new room, the tenth, to accommodate the popils. One or two new Sisters will be added to the list of teachers.

A Gardiner Lake anomaly attention of the variable of v Among those who attended the State will be sent here today to provide a talk at Camp Sussaigua on Bank Ag-

New Postal Rules Affect Norwich

Seven Employees in the Local Postoffice Will Receive Increase in Salaries-Sunday Closing Order Means That No Mail Will Be Distributed After Saturday Night But Boxes Will Still Be Accessible.

26, 1912

Postmaster William Caruthers through departmental communications and the employes of the Norwich post-office through the official bulletin of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks have received word from head-quarters at Washington of the passage of a number of new postal laws Among other things, the new laws deal with the Sunday closing of postoffices, the regulation of work during ten consecutive hours, and increase in salaries of clerks and carriers.

Federation of Labor. It will now be the elect This case is conceded to be a legal contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be a legal contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be a legal contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks either to be contest between the National Anti-necessary for these clerks established contest between the National Anti-necessary for these to be care the service, because the service,

Salaries Raised Here. At the Norwich postoffice the employes to immediately benefit by this new rule, which raises their salaries \$100 a year, are Joseph A. I. Donnelly and Maurice J. Buckley among the clerks, and of the carriers Frank E. Sterry, Myles E. O'Sullivan, John W. Haselden, Albert A. Gulle and John

of the Reilly eight hour bill, framed by Congressman Thomas L. Reilly of open on Sundays for the purpose of deriden, and providing for clerks and carriers ding their eight hours a day within ten consecutive hours in other words it means that not more than ten hours shall clapse between the time a cierk or carrier goes to work and the time he quits.

Under this law you will close the general delivery, carriers windows and look boxes and discontinue all delivery or some and the circumstance of the continue and the circumstance of the continue and the circumstance of the circums

As it is now, while a clerk or carrier may not work but eight hours a
lay, those eight hours may be
stretched along through 12 or 13
hours. For instance a carrier may go
promptly. to work at 6 s. m. and not quit until
The department desires to reduce the Sunday work to the minimum so that as many of the employees as possible as many of the employees as possible.

this but until then the present will continue.

Another bill, whose passage this bulletin announces, is the Lioyd autipostal employe being given a written copy of the charges against him and a copy of the charges against him and a chance to reply in writing to the charge dismissal from the mail for ical delivery distributed before carriers leave on their first trip. out giving reasons or giving the employe a chance to reply to the charges.

Another bill passed forbids the postal employes belonging to any organization which is formed with the Pirst Assistant Postmaster General.
This order will be effective Sunday,
Sept. 1st.
The ruling does not mean that the idea of ever going on strike. Some time ago 1,000 postal clerks withdrew from the clerks' association and formed an independent organization. There will, however, be no distribution which is affiliated with the American of mail after Saturday night.

The first annual outing of the O. N

cipal features of the outing were the ball game between the married ar

single men. The game was won be the married men and the umpire be the score of 12-7. The phenomena stop made by Fitch of the single me

stop made by Fitch of the single men at shortstop and the all around play-ing of the older married men were out of the ordinary. Two brilliant players were Home Rum Casey of the married

men and Slient Toomey of the single men. Taking it as a whole, the com-mittee of arrangements and also the

courteous carrying out by the Messrs, Stone and Watson made a fine outing, as was agreed to by all present. The

committee of arrangements was J. P. Holland, M. McCaulley and Joseph Bedard. The menu for the dinner served at 12 o'clock included clam

bouillon, cucumbers, tomatoes, lobsters, clams, sweet and white potatoes, sau-

OBITUARY.

Giles H. Putnam.

Giles H. Putnam died at his home to. 11 Wells avenue, East Hartford

neart for several years, and the past

month he had been much worse and was unable to work. He had a physi-

ing company when he was about 18 years old and had continued with the company, being for many years an inspector. He had been with the company more than 48 years. Mr. Putnam was a former member of East Hartford grappe and was a been with the company more than 48 years.

ham was a former member of rast Hartford grange and was a past mas-ter and the secretary of the grange for a number of years. He had a wide circle of friends and was much

Brewster Neck Notes

Hiked to Gardner Lake.

Monday morning at 12.45, been afflicted with neuralgia

Dump.

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First Assistant Postmaster Gene

DURING AUGUST IN THIRD DIVISION. Usual Number of Calls so Far, But Norwich Player Defeated Fenton and Damage Kept Down-Fire in City Thompson of Willimantic on Mon-

During the month of August so far the Norwich fire department has had the usual number of summer calls, but owing to timely arrivals in a number Fred Millard of this city met Frank Fenton and Charles M. Thompson Willimantic on Monday afternoon the roque grounds, and succeeded in of cases the fire loss has been kep atplaying both of his opponents, there-were winning first place in the third di-sion. The score of games in that dilast still alarm was on Saturday after-noon for a blaze in the city dump on rision stood two all as the result the play in the tournament last week, and the players selected Monday as the Rock street, off Penobscot street, near the bank of the river. The fire had gained good headway by the time time to play off the He. Fenton was defeated by Thompson, and then the Chemical No. 1 got over there. A line of hose was played on the burning refuse for half an hour and no damage

OXTAIL CLUB AT KITEMAUG.

First Annual Outing and Bake Was

Made a Big Success.

medal back to Willimantic.

The Norwich players are planning to run a city tournament, as in former years, iff a sufficient number of players of such persons to the court.

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OXTAIL CLUB AT KITEMAUG.

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NEEDED TO CLOSE WOUNDS O. club was held at Kitemaug Sun-day. The fine clambake and chowder was well appreciated as served by Messrs. Stone and Watson. The prin-Fall from Roof at Paper Mill Result ed in Extensive Injury to Charles Zenember.

Charles Zenember suffered sever cuts about the head as a result of a fall from the roof of the American Strawboard company's plant at Thamesville at about 11 o'clock Monisy morning. Zenember was at work aying tar paper on the roof when he stepped through a hole and fell a disstepped through a hole and fell a dis-tance of about thirty feet, landing on some moulds. There were severe cuts about his face and his scalp was badly some moulds. There were severe cus-about his face and his scalp was badly lacerated. Dr. J. W. Callahan was summoned and dressed the man's in-furies, twenty-one stitches being re-furies, twenty-one stitches being required to close the wounds. The in-jured man was then taken to his home Chelsea, during which Samuel Thom;

on West Thames street.

Another man who was working with Zenember on the roof had a rope tled about his waist to avert an accident, a precaution which Zenember had failed to take.

NEW DIVORCE SUITS. Three New London Woman Ask to Be Separated from Husbands.

Emma L. Jones of New London has brought suit for divorce, the custody of two minor children and the sum of \$3,000 from Edward W. Jones of New was unable to work. He had a physician three times Sunday, who gave temporary relief. The last attack, which came on soon after midnight, did not yield to treatment.

Mr. Putnam was born in South Windham May 24, 1847, a son of Stillman and Likey A. (Babcock) Putnam. He was educated in the public schools and in the Plainfield academy. His parents went to East Hartford to live while he was about 11 years old. Mr. Putnam entered the employ of the Coli's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing company when he was about 16 ondon. Her malden name was Mat-hews and they were married Nov. 15, 1893. The charge is adultery and inolerable cruelty.

Agnes C. Burrows of New London asks for a divorce from Oliver D. L. Burrows of Groton on the charge of desertion. Her malden name was leffery and their marriage was Jan. 18,

Delia Germain of New London charges intolerable crueity and rape on Alice Cue on Feb. 16, 1912, at New London in a sult for divorce from Al-phonse Germain of New London. Her maiden name was Lawrence and they were married Sept. 16, 1902. Albert C. Boardman of New London brings suft against John and Sarah T. Callahan of New London to recov-er the sum of \$3,500 by foreclosure of mortgage.

AT THE DAVIS THEATER.

liked. He is survived by his wife and two sons, George K. and I. Clinton Putnam, both of East Hartford. Vaudeville and Photo Plays. A programme that scintiliates with merry bits of humor and bright, catchy melody was found at the Da-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pendleton of 11 catchy melody was found at the Da-Church street, Norwich, Mr. and Mrs. Abner C. Patridge of Mystic and son, Abner, Jr., were Sunday guests of Mrs. George H. Patridge at her home house since its reopening under The many friends of Rev. C. Wilson new management. As headliners for Harrison, who has been sick with blood all this week, except, of course, on poisoning, were pleased that he was Wednesday, when "Alma" comes her able to preach in the chapel Sunday the Fred Hallen and Molly Fuller Co presents a corking farce comedy, George M. Cohan's brilliant little skit Election Bets, which kept the houses The Ladies' Aid society gave an ice ream and cake supper in the chape' ast week at which many were in atin a titter of laughter all the time they held the stage. The plot is ridiculously funny and the finished style of the three members of the company make it an attraction of the first order.

As singing comedians, Brown and Storm have an act that broads the

IN DANBURY HATTERS' CASE. Who Said Corns ?

seorge O. Stead of Norwich, Thomas P. Norman of Ledyard and Everett L. Kies of Hampton Selected.

Selection of a jury occupied much attention on Monday in the case of D. E. Loewe & company of Danbury against Martin Lawlor, William P. Balley, T. Archibald Evans and nearly 200 others, members of the Hatters unions in Danbury, Bethel and Norwalk, and eastern Connecticut men were present before the court at Hartford and three of them were chosen for the elect.

retrial on a decision of the United States circuit court of appeals to the effect that each defendant must be connected with the alleged conspiracy The following is a copy of a letter received by Postmaster Caruthers Aug. to boyoott Loewe & company's non-union hats made in Danbury in 1902.

A greater part of the day was taken up in getting a panel of twelve ac-ceptable jurers, and the men finally selected to hear the case and render a Washington, Aug. 24, 1912. The postoffice appropriation act for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913.

erdict are: David N. Porter of Thompson Luzerne C. Holcomb of Granby, armer.
A. W. Bristol of Canton, farmer.
Edgar F. Gridley of Southington.

Armer. Ernest K. Taft of Stafford, superin-George O. Stead of Norwich, reastate dealer. eries by carriers on Sunday. You will note, however, that special delivery Samuel Alexander of Hartford, trav-Everett L. Kies of Hampton, farm-

George Glover of Windsor Locks, re-tired machine manufacturer and last president of the Windsor Locks Savngs bank.
Thomas P. Norman of Ledyard. H. O. Huntington of Mansfield, John Gemmill of Hartford, clothing

Groton Farmer Against Unions.

A number of jurors drawn for the panel were excused by the court for good and sufficient reasons.

Obvious were the disqualifications of Charles R. Heath, a Groton farmer, and James M. Tucker, a farmer of Killingly. Mr. Heath lives in Mystic and said he is not in favor of labor unions and had always had a prejudice against them. Mr. Tucker said he was not remarkably favorable to labor was not remarkably favorable to labor. was not remarkably favorable to labor unions and he made a little speech about the impressions he had gained of unions from reading about strikes and violence. The court excused them. Horses Shod by Union Man.

Although Mr. Alexander had once Although Mr. Alexander had once sold a steam boiler attachment to Mr. Loewe and Mr. Norman said he had his horses shod by a union blacksmith, they were both acceptable as jurors. Mr. Alexander was asked about his experiences as a theatrical manager, but it developed that he had no trouble with unions or did not have been as the said of the with unions or did not hear about an actors' union in his showman days.

Benjamin H. Lee, a real estate dealer of New London, was the one juror challenged by the plaintiffs' attorneys, and the defendants exercised no right of challenges. After heing sworn by of challenge. After being sworn by Deputy Clerk Richard F. Carroll, the Jurymen were told by Judge Martin that it was even better not to talk about the case among themselves until it is finished, so as to avoid forming or civing account. defeated by Thompson, and then the Norwich player in succession trimmed them both thereby taking the only medai of the four mendal of the four medai of the edal of the tournament to remain in as free as they can during the progress als city. Thompson took the second of the case and if anyone attempts to

Hertz Brothers Will Be Given One

More Chance to Clean Up Stables. For not obeying the order of City Health Officer Dr. N. B. Lewis to rican up their stables on Cove street Frank and Samuel G. Hertz were presented in police court Saturday morn-ing. Owing to the fact that since their failure to obey his first orders Dr. Lewis has ordered that the stables which are used to house cattle, be closed entirely, the case was continu to August 29, giving the Hertz brothe

son suffered a broken leg. The fin FUNERALS.

Miss Gladys Elizabeth Rudd.

From the home of her parents, Mr nd Mrs. Adelbert Rudd, in Bozrah, or their home was filled with the attend ance of relatives and friends. Rev James C. Young of the Boxrah Congre gational church conducted the services, and the church choir, Mrs. Olive A. Bishop, Miss Alice Bishop, Edward A. Bishop and Clarence A. Parker, song expressively We Shall Sleep B Not Forever and Safe in the Arms Jesus. The bearers were D. Avery and Harold R. Avery, was a profusion of beautiful fi te of Burial was in the family lot in Hamilton avenue cemetery, where a committal service was read. Undertaker Gager had charge of the funeral armodon

Mr. Rosco Barbetta, of No. 11 Thames street, was held from the home of her parents Monday afternoon. There was and fermentation in five minutes. For a large attendance of relatives and fermentation in five minutes. For sick headache, nervousness, dizziness, friends, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in S. Mary's cemstery. Funeral Director C. A. Gager, Jr., had charge of the srrangements.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets end st

Capt. James E. Carberry,

The funeral of Capt. James Edwin arberry was held from his late home targery was ned from his site nome at Pleasure Bearh, Waterford, on Saturday. Rev. J. P. Brown officiated. The deceased belonged to the New London lodge of Elks and members of that order filled the places of bearers. Burial was in Cedar Grove cemetery, New London.
The deceased was born in Montville The deceased was born in monivine stypes ago and he was married to Henrietta M. Perry of New London on May 6, 1863. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel Graves. Captain Carberry was a deep sea sailor and very capable in early life, and he is well known to the old peoply of that section. of that section.

William Dydo. funeral of William Dydo took place Monday from his home, No. 51 Cove street. Relatives and friends at-tended, and friends filled he places of Stamm have an act that brought them liberal applause from the adiences of Monday, while the skit that is put on by Colton and Miles was a big mirth producer from start to finish. The anbearers. Rev. John J. Ambot read a mass of requiem in St. Joseph's church, where the remains were conveyed. The instant hit with the onlookers. The photoplays are of excellent variety and and Carolina B. Dyde, and he was character and in spite of the heat the born in Poland 22 years ago, but a houses afternoon and evening were good part of his life was spent in Nor-

wich. He is survived by his wife, his

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father, two brothers and other rela-Heart disease was the cause of the CHAUFFEUR FINED

FOR BREAKING LAW Charles W. Comstock Defended His Driver in Police Court.

Chairman Charles W. Comstock the democratic state central commit-tee defended his chauffour, James E arraigned for violating the law re-garding the muffling of motors within city limits. Attorney Comstock first offered the plea that his man was charged with operating a motorcycl with its muffler open. He said that the machine was not a motorcycl but automobile. Mr. Comstock's actenti was again called to the complaint which reads "motor vehicle" and no The proceedings started again wit

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Smith arraigning the chauffeur. Dunne's de-fense was changed and his attorney stated that the chauffeur believed he was out of the city limits when the muffler was opened. State Policeman Rudd said that the violation last Fri day afternoon was on Chappell hill, a bill inside of the city line. State Po-liceman Jackson was with him at the time of the arrest Judge Coit declined to accept a ple for leniency, saying that the rouffle law violations were frequent and tha no precedent had been shown by court in lenient dealing with such

intors. Attorney Comstock was still looking over the automobile laws when the court found Dunne guilty and imposed a fine of \$10. He decided to as pearance of Dunne in the court. In the Groton town court Monday TRY THOSE morning Alexander Fuller of New York, Merton E. Chapman of Hampn and Harold Middleton of Stoning n pleaded guilty to driving automo les with the mufflers open and were ned by Judge Frederick P. Latimer. The accused fere arrested Friday and Saturday by State Policemen Jackson and Rudd, who made the arrests on motorcycles. A fine of \$5 and costs of

court was imposed on each and the against each man \$15.22. The motorcycle cops also arrested Charles Campbell on the same charge Sunday. He will appear in Grotos town court next Saturday

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